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Clearance SENATOR VIS btainable

clearence may be applied for prior to a receipt of job offer, said William Husc, employment supervi-

sor, yesterday.

With this statement Huse clarified a misunderstanding in the center that application for an EDC clearance must be accompanied by an indication that the applicant had received a definite offer of employment.

Warning was given, however, that clearance would probably be obtained earlier if an offer of a job was submitted with the application.

Eastern Defense Command WASHINGTON OK'S USE OF ALIENS

The fill use of all aliens in the United States, irrespective of national origin of citizenship, in war plants was urged in a joint statement issued by the War, Navy and Justice departments and the Meritime Comissions.

The announcement also and simplifies shortens t h e procedure, whereby holders of government airplane a n d "classified" contracts may obtain permission for hiring aliens withing two weeks or less. (continued on page 5)

INCREASED ASKED OF GILA

Faced with the problem of growing the largest poundage of farm produce of any center, the Farm Management foremen met Thursday to discuse the planting and shipping schedule for the coming year.

Gila farms have been instructed to ship 7,018,000 pounds of vegetables to other centers next year. An additional 784 acres of food will be grown for center consumption.

Asked by the MENG-COURIER to convent on a statement

at the project directors meeting in Washington last month that the FRA prob-ably would be unable to maintain present dietary standards for relocation center residents unless the agricultural program is pushed through, David Rogers, ferm superintendens, agreed in substance.

Rogers declared, "I do not think there is any question but that evacuees really will have to get out in the fields and work if mess hell meals are to be kept up to their present levels. Pitched to meet year-round food needs, the 1943 agricultural program should provide most of the vegetables, meat, milk, and eggs needed on the commissary tables. We have equipment to produce as sought for my sake. (continued on page 3)

DEAR FAIHER:

Dear Fatter:

Torongow is Father's Day. I remanher two years ago toromev-- serene day when the money for my gift to you came from your much abused pocker book.

Tomorrow I will be as impecunious as I was two years ago. but this year I will not ask for money. I am asking of you, more--the courage and determination to make good with which you came to America 35 years ago.

I have need of courage must be a pioneer as you were, to make for my son-your grandson-the same security in this country

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PRODUCE FOR ARMY URGES MCFARLAND

Unexpectedly showing up in Rivers yesterday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., Senator Ernest W. McFarland, accompanied by Stephen Tormey, state commander of the American Legion, made a five hour inspection tour of the center resterday.

With the Army and lendlease requiring ever-inquantities of creasing food the Senetor said that Rivers food production increased to should be supply the Army and lendlease needs as well as the relocation centers. H e said that he would make such recommendations Washington.

Senator McFarland had visited Poston Wednesday, and his inspection of Gila fulfilled his amnouncement to the press a few days ago that he would make a personal visit to both centers.

The Senstor was quoted in the Arixona Republic as stating that he is not duplicating the investiga-tion of the Dies Committee but that his concern was to work out means to prevent the settlement o f evecueos in Arizona after the war.

Assimilation Is Topic Sunday

ture," with emphasis on education towards assimilation into the American society, will be the forum topic at tomorrow's Youth Fellowship meeting in Butte ot S p.m. at Chapel 40.

As the misel disperse and determination, for I themselves over America, there should be a growing wasciousness of the need for preparation to fit themselves into a predothe land, stock, seed, and that you so patiently minantly Caucasian Community, said Reverend Royden Susu-Mago.